

LABOR BOARD KEEPS MAINTENANCE MEN FROM JOINING STRIKE

Unions Allowed to Take Up Wage Dispute With Individual Roads, and Refer Back to Board

HARDING SAYS GROUP DOMINATION MUST BE SUPPRESSED, BUT ADMITS RIGHT TO BARGAIN

HARDING SAYS MUST PUT STOP TO DOMINATION BY ANY GROUP

Men Must Be Protected in Right
to Work Without Restriction.

GRAND RECEPTION AT HIS MARION HOME

Tremendous Crowd Turns Out at
Centennial Celebration.

MARION, Ohio, July 4.—Governments
must tolerate any class or group
domination through force, President Har-
ding declared today in an address at a
centennial celebration.

With an emphatic declaration that the
union and laws sponsored by the
majority must be enforced, he declared
that "menaces to arise," which must be
suppressed by the government pending
their settlement by public opinion.

Repeated with this assertion was the
declaration that "America will go on" and
that the "fundamentals of the republic
and all its liberties will be preserved."

"Free America,"

During his address the president touch-
ingly alluded to the death of his son, John
F. Harding, who died at a local hospital,
James Gordon Schultze, formerly of Win-
ston-Salem, N. C., disappeared and a 24-hour search
has failed to disclose his whereabouts.
The boy's mother is in the same hospital,
suffering a nervous breakdown, the result
of a continued vigil kept at her son's
bedside.

Members of the president's family
were present at the fair grounds.
President and Mrs. Harding were given
an ovation, while frequently during his
address the executive was interrupted by
applauds.

Perishing Denounces Murder.

General Pershing, who also delivered
an address, was loudly applauded when
he advocated "fearless" use of "the
long arm of the law" in communities
where "openly sympathize with ruthless
murder of innocent people in the ex-
ercise of the right to earn a livelihood."
President Harding joined in the hand-
clapping which followed this statement.

President mentioned the 15th
anniversary in connection with his ad-
dress of strict law enforcement. De-
claring that "indolence, restraint, and
inaction of minorities" ever must rule,
he added:

"The eighteenth amendment denies to
minority a fancied sense of personal
liberty, but the amendment is the will
of America and must be sustained by the
government and public opinion, also com-
pulsory for the law will undermine our very
foundations."

Green Village Youth.

Departing frequently from the prepared
text of his speech, Mr. Harding, with a
mile, told how he, a green village youth,
was made into a man by the war, on the
battlefields of Calais, his former home, on
"stubborn mud." At another juncture
he remarked that "back in 1918" he "dropped
into the 'express office to see some
of the fellows' there about a civil
celebration."

There was a burst of applause when the
president said he "would welcome the
day when I can come back to stay with
you permanently."

No Easy Job.

"Some of you may think it a fine thing
to be president," Mr. Harding remarked.
"Keep on thinking it—you'll find the situa-
tion very different when you wake
up."

On the program for "informal re-
marks," Charles G. Dawes, former di-
rector of the budget bureau, spoke brief-
ly, concluding with the observation that
the president "has a strong cabinet, but
the cabinet has a stronger Harding."

All From Marion.

Brief speeches were made by Com-
modore of the Currency Exchange, George
Christian, secretary to the president,
and Brigadier General Sawyer, the pres-
ident's physician. All are residents of
Marion.

Shortly before noon today the presi-
dent strolled down to the Marion Star
building, from the home of his father, Dr.
F. Harding, climbing the stairs to his
office on the second floor, the presi-
dent made a long-hand draft of his
message. Across the hall was the room
which he occupied for years as editor of
the Star—his old desk still in its custo-
dian place.

Greeted Employees.

Before leaving the building the presi-
dent went into every department greet-
ing each employee by name as he shook
hands.

The president and Mrs. Harding spent
evening quietly at Dr. Harding's
home with members of the family and a
few friends who dropped in on call.

President Admits The Right To Bargain Collectively, Only Few Cases Of Violence, Reported

Several Roads Say Old Men Re- turning to Work, Denied by Unions.

CHICAGO, July 4.—President Harding
in an address at Marion, Ohio, today
took cognizance of the labor situation
when he declared that a man has a right
to labor without any other's permission
and that men have the right to bargain
collectively.

"Governments," he added, "cannot tol-
erate any class or group domination
through force."

Fourth Day Quiet.

The fourth day of the shopmen's strike
passed quietly. The headquarters of the
organization here was practically deserted
and the holiday's effect was felt on the
strike situation everywhere.

Several of the railroads maintained that
their shop forces were being augmented
by the strikers themselves who were re-
turning to work. These statements were
denied by the union men.

Violence in connection with the strike
was confined today to a few scattered
clashes between strike sympathizers and
workers, although a number of railroads
established extra guards about their
shops in a number of instances an took
other added precautions.

FATHER DEMENTED BY LOSS OF SON

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 4.—When his
son died at a local hospital, James Gor-
don Schultze, formerly of Winston-Salem,
N. C., disappeared and a 24-hour search
has failed to disclose his whereabouts.
The boy's mother is in the same hospital,
suffering a nervous breakdown, the result
of a continued vigil kept at her son's
bedside.

POSTPONE GOLF TOURNAMENT; BE HELD NEXT SATURDAY

The flag tournament and team match
which was scheduled for the Country
Club yesterday was postponed until next
Saturday because of inclement weather
conditions.

BRENNAN GETS DECISION.

CLIFFSIDE PARK, ASHLAND, Ky.,
July 4.—Bill Brennan was given a news-
paper decision over Bob Martin in a
twelve round bout here this afternoon.
Brennan showed considerable speed while
Martin was slow and apparently waiting
for a chance to land his fatal right.
The fight was Brennan's from the start.

SAY ULTIMATUMS BEING IGNORED

ATLANTA, July 4.—Property of the
roads here is being guarded, it was
stated, the step being taken as a matter of
precaution during the shopmen's strike.
It is also announced that 75 out of the
250 positions in the Atlanta shops were
filled today either by returning employ-
ees or by new men.

G. C. Whipple, business agent of the
local shopmen, asserted however, that
there were practically no applicants here
today, and also declared that ultimatums
were being issued by the N. C. and St. L. and other
roads for their shopmen to return or have
their places declared vacant were being
ignored.

BREAKS RUN RECORD.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 4.—
Charles Padock, running 100 yards here
today, set two new world's records and
tied a third. He made a new record of
9.5 seconds in 6.5 seconds, dipping one-
fifth of a second off, and also a new
record for seventy yards in 7.1-100 sec-
onds, one-fifth of a second faster than
the record of 8.5 seconds for 100 yards.

In the second race, Padock stepped a
new world's record for 80 yards. The
time was 7.4 seconds. The old record
was eight seconds. He also equalled the
75 yard record of 7.3-5 seconds.

TROOP 4 BASEBALL TEAM STRENGTHENED

All members of Troop 4 baseball
team are requested to be at the Jun-
ior League diamond at five o'clock. A
game will be played with the Obelisks.
The Troop 4 team has recently been
strengthened and now included the
following members: Eggart, Wolfe,
Hall, Mosely, Houston, Cunningham,
McGill, L. Pericola, Lindsey, Arnold,
Salmon, Swift, Bond, Worthington,
McCaughn, Beggs and P. Pericola.

INJURED IN PLUNGE OVER BANK IN AUTO

MACON, Ga., July 4.—Mrs. John H.
Holloway, wife of a prominent merchant
of Milledgeville, Ga., received injuries
that it is feared will prove fatal as a
result of plunging over a 25 foot em-
bankment in an automobile today. Her
husband who was with her at the time
the car skidded over the embankment,
leaped and escaped injury.

Thousands of Women See Rocky Kansas Beaten to Floor by Leonard

(By The Associated Press)
RINGSIDE, Michigan City, Ind.,
July 4. (Special)—One of the out-
standing features of the great battle
between Benny Leonard and Rocky
Kansas here today was the fact
that several thousand women wit-
nessed the affair.

In other fights there have been
a sprinkling of women, and a large
number at some, but nothing like
the percentage that saw the bloody
downfall of the Buffalo fighter.

KU KLUX MEETING IN COUNCIL HALL

Not Permitted to Wear Their Regalia
However at Macon.

MACON, Ga., July 4.—Although city
council tonight granted the Ku Klux Klan
permission to hold a public meeting in
the city hall auditorium on Thursday
night, permission to wear the robes and
hoods of the order in the meeting was
refused. Council also refused to accept
an invitation to attend the meeting and
refused to designate a representative to
introduce the klansmen's speaker.

NATIONAL TROOPS TAKE AN IRISH FORT

DUBLIN, July 4.—National army
troops today captured Mill Mount Bar-
racks, at Drogheda, stronghold of the
irregulars in County Meath, it was an-
nounced in a headquarter bulletin to-
night.

ATTEMPT TRAIN WRECK.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 4.—An al-
leged attempt to wreck a coal elevator in
the Southern Railway yards here and the
cutting of air hose on a train being made
up for Cincinnati was reported at local
railroad offices late today. One arrest
was made in the reported attempt to de-
stroy the elevator which it was announced
was frustrated.

Report Break In Maintenance Union

JACKSONVILLE, July 4.—Maintenance
of way men employed by the Florida
East Coast Railroad have withdrawn
from their national organization and
formed an organization of their own, ac-
cording to a statement issued from the
office of J. P. Beckwith, vice president
of the road today.

The men have signed a contract with
the road, the statement said, based on
the wage scale fixed by the railroad labor
board.

The announcement was contained in a
brief statement and officials would not
elaborate on it. The statement was made
before it was known, it was asserted,
that national officers of the maintenance
of way organization had ordered a strike
call held in abeyance under an agree-
ment with the railway labor board.

May Form New Union.

It is known that negotiations looking
to the forming of a system organization
have been underway for some time but
officials of the road and men concerned
in the organization have refused to dis-
cuss them. Meetings of the employees
have been held at several points on the
road, which extends from South Jack-
sonville to Key West. Employees attending
these meetings were given free transpor-
tation to and from their homes and other
means of encouragement were offered by
the road, it was said.

Flyer From Texas Reaches Pensacola

One of the army airplanes from Kelly
Fields, San Antonio, Texas, arrived at the
local naval air station yesterday at 12:30
a. m. en route to Jacksonville. Lieuten-
ant Coolittle was the pilot in charge.
The plane remained just long enough get
gasoline and took off at 3 p. m.

OBELISKS DEFEAT PICKED TEAM JUNIOR TWILIGHTS

The Obelisks baseball team defeated
a picked team from the Junior Twilight
League yesterday afternoon at Palmetto
Beach by a score of 7-4. Blake pitched a
good game for the Obelisks and held his
opponents scoreless until the last inning
when with two out Carroll hit a three
bagger with the bases full and later
scored on a single. Nobles pitched for
the picked team. Massey hit a two-bag-
ger while Tourat fielded sensationally.

LOCAL CRAFTS IN STATEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

Pensacola Executive Board of Unions Warns Against Violence.

CAUSE OF COMPLAINT OUTLINED BY MEN

Ask Public to Consider Claims Before Passing Judgment.

The Louisville and Nashville rail-
road is today advertising for experi-
enced men in shop crafts, mechanics
and shop laborers, at rates prescribed
by the United States Railroad Labor
board, beginning at once.

As a safety first precaution the road
has twenty-five or more deputies
guarding property.

So far only one difficulty of any
kind has been reported, and this was
in the case of a strike breaker who
was badly beaten up by sympathizers
with the striking shop men.

Local leaders stated yesterday after-
noon that the men were not attack-
ed by the strikers, but by some of their
friends, and had not continued in
his job after having been beaten, but
had obeyed the orders of the
strikers and walked out.

Warn Against Violence

Attention was called last night to
the fact that the executive board has
notified the men that the strike must
be conducted without violence, and an
order to that effect is posted at head-
quarters, reading as follows:

"All of the members are hereby
warned and instructed not to commit
acts of violence or destruction of
property. The International Order
of Railway Employees Department do
hereby advise that they will not be
responsible for any unlawful acts of
violence committed by any person
or persons. We, the executive board,
ask all members of federated crafts
to be governed by the above. Signed:
Frank Harrow, president Carmen's
Local, 933.

John T. Prather, president me-
chanical Local, 1172.
Peter O'Shilling, president Sheet
Metal Workers, Local 802.
Henry J. Davis, local chairman,
791.

John Moungie, president, Black-
smith's Local 556.
W. B. Ellis, president, Boiler-
makers Local 661.
Statement by Strikers.
Pensacola, Fla., July 4, 1922.

To The L. & N. R. Co., and Public
at Large:

In taking up the strike question, we,
the shop crafts, want to present our side
of the case in the full light of its na-
ture, and let the general public pass
judgment upon it.

The railroad companies have been yell-
ing themselves sick, making the people
believe that the railroad shop crafts have
held up the pocket books of the railroads
and would not be content with a cut,
and had gone on record as not only strik-
ers but outlaws.

"We did not strike because of the cut
in pay, but because of these two promi-
nent phases in the situation: First, the
working conditions and rules, whereby
they took away from us our right and
recognized for years and years as a right,
namely, time and one-half for Sun-
day and holidays, and also sought to ex-
tend our hours from 8 hours a day to 10
and 12 hours a day.

Farming Out Work.

"Farming out work—that is, putting
each man to task and piece work, in
part, this on top of wage cut. The rail-
roads have kept the public informed about
our wage cut, but said naught of the out-
standing and fundamental issues that
literally made free men slaves.

"We will not go into details of the
situation as a whole, but simply outline
the reasons briefly that caused us to go
out in defense of our rights, after every
honorable means had been exhausted.

"Our cause is just, our cause is right-
eous, our cause is being fought for our
wives and little ones at home, and in
our ranks are men who the very sun-
light of God's high heavens smiles upon,
old and gray in the railroad company's
service, bent and weak, but nevertheless,
men.

"So we were offered inducements to
stay, but being men, knowing our cause
right and just, came out with prayers
of appeal to God. Our Father in Heaven,
to aid them and loved ones at home in
this hour of trial and need.

Walked Out Quietly.

"The very fact that at ten o'clock Sat-
urday, men like these came away quietly
and orderly, sanely and serenely, with no
rioting, no hurrahing, no sarcasm, no
demonstrations at all, but simply and
quietly, going home like at the end of a
day's work, shows that we came out like
men, looking for justice and freedom.

"Shall you, as the people, pass a fair
and impartial judgment or condemn us
without hearing us? (Continued on Page Six)

On Careful Consideration Of Case Maintenance Men Decide It Unwise To Quit Roads Now

Tree in the Way Puts End to Herrick's Campaign in Airplane

(By The Associated Press)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 4.—Man-
uel Herrick, member of congress
from the eighth Oklahoma district
was bruised but otherwise unhurt
when the airplane in which he was
flying from Memphis to Perry
Okla., today crashed into a tree
near Hamlin, Ark., wrecking the
plane and interfering with the con-
gressman's plans for an aeri-
elevening tour of his district in
the interest of his candidacy for
reelection.

Tonight Mr. Herrick was enrou
by train.

CARS PILING UP AT CHATTANOOGA

Police Inadequate to Guard the Railroad
Yards Says Chief.

CHATTANOOGA, July 4.—Attorneys
for the Southern Railway asked Ed. Her-
ron, commissioner of police, what protec-
tion might be expected in case of trouble
and he replied that if necessary police
would interfere but that his force was
inadequate to guard railroad yards and
property.

Railroads reported that several car-
loads of men brought in to replace strik-
ers were forced to leave.

Retailers of coal were unable to get
shipments today owing to the belt line
railroad having ceased to operate and it
was said coal cars were piling up in the
local yards.

QUESTION DECISION IN PAL MOORE FIGHT

MEMPHIS, July 4.—Pal Moore of Mem-
phis and Sammy Mandell of Rockford,
Ill., bantam weights fought eight fast
rounds here tonight to what one sports
writer declared a draw while another
held the contest ended with Moore hav-
ing a slight edge the best of the bout.

The bout was to have been decided by
the referee, but this plan was called off
when the weighing process showed Man-
dell's weight 112 pounds and Moore's
112 1-2. Referee Hack stated tonight
that had he rendered a decision, he would
have called the bout a draw.

Cultured Must Rule, Says Hughes

BOSTON, July 4.—The blessing of
democracy will flow only "insofar as it
represents the rule of an intelligent
and cultured people," Secretary
Hughes declared in a paper on the
"Aims in American Education" read
here tonight before the National Edu-
cation association.

"The American ideals" the secretary
said, "and it must be maintained if we
are to mitigate disappointment and un-
rest—is the ideal of equal educa-
tional opportunity, not merely for the
purpose of enabling one to know how
to earn a living, and to fit into an
economic status more or less fixed, but
of giving play to talent and aspiration
and to the development of mental and
spiritual powers."

"Life is not a pastime and democ-
racy is not a holiday excursion," he
said, "it needs men trained to think."
The sentimentalist must not be al-
lowed to ruin us by dissipating the
energy that should be harnessed for
our varied needs."

NAVY AND Y. M. C. A. TO HOOK UP TODAY

The Navy will meet the Y. M. C. A.
this afternoon at the Twilight League
field. Kent will probably pitch for the
Navy with Ingle catching while Marsh
and Alex Olsen will constitute the "Y."
The latter team is enjoying a
scant one-game lead in the Twilight
League and a defeat at the hands of
the Sailors would threaten their lead-
ership considerably. The game will be-
gin at 5:15 o'clock.

FATALLY INJURED BY PERCUSSION CAP

GREENSBORO, N. C., July 4.—Fred
Burgess, of Pittsburg, Pa., a superin-
tendent of the Nello L. Teer Construction
Company's road force, doing work in
Guilford county, ten miles from here,
was fatally injured late today and three
other persons seriously hurt when a per-
cussion cap exploded while being tested.

GUARDS AT BRIDGES.

ATLANTA, July 4.—Armed guards have
been stationed at its bridges between
Atlanta and Chattanooga, the Nashville,
Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway an-
nounced here today.

Every Resource Must Be Ex- hausted First to Reach Peace- ful Settlement.

CHICAGO, July 4.—The threatened
strike of 400,000 maintenance of way em-
ployees of the country's railways was
postponed tonight pending further nego-
tiations, E. F. Grable, president of the
maintenance workers, announced after an
all day conference with members of the
United States Railroad Labor Board.

"After most careful consideration of
the entire situation, we have reached the
conclusion that it is not wise for our
membership to leave the service of the
carriers until every resource has been
exhausted that affords a hope of a peace-
ful adjustment," said the announcement,
which was signed by Mr. Grable, three
vice presidents of the union and a quorum
of the executive board constituting a
sub-committee of the executive board of
grand lodge officers.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS MAKE DEMONSTRATION

BERLIN, July 4.—Radical and socialist
German and organized labor joined in
public demonstrations throughout the
country today in an effort to impress
the government with the strength of the
workers while the government is shaping
its program for the defense of the
republic. Simultaneously with the pro-
gression and assemblies there was a gen-
eral cessation of work in all branches of
industry during the afternoon.

Berlin's demonstrators, numbering at
least 300,000, invaded the thoroughfare
of the capital's fashionable west end
meeting at the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial
church.

No speeches were made, the demon-
stration being purely a mute show except
for group singing and the playing of two
bands. The "Internationale" figured
prominently in the singing and playing.
Red predominated in the countless flags
and standards.

SUE APALACHIAN CORP'N.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 4.—A suit for \$1-
368,453, representing the principal and
interest of bonds issued, has been filed
in federal district court here against the
Apalachian Corporation by the Central
Union Trust Company of New York, it
became known today.

The corporation, headed by Louis Mag-
dell, of New Orleans, owns large apple or-
chards in Rabun and Habersham counties,
Georgia; warehouses in New Orleans and
several thousand acres of land in Macon
county, Missouri, it was said.

BOMBARD FORT WITH BIG GUNS

Upper Sackville Street in Dublin Like
Scene From World War

LONDON, July 4.—A Dublin dis-
patch to The Times says:
Tonight the remnant of the irregular
stronghold in Upper Sackville street
is being bombarded with heavy guns."

The Dublin correspondent of the
Press Association says that the national
forces are making steady progress.
The battle in O'Connell street continued
with varying intensity throughout
the day, the firing on the whole being
much heavier than yesterday.

Postoffice Rushed

In the afternoon the postoffice was
rushed and captured by a bombing
party, twenty irregulars being taken.

The correspondent says it is per-
sistently rumored that the DeValera
has left Hammam's hotel. Fifteen
regulars are believed to have surren-
dered under the white flag at this hotel
and it is rumored that Countess Mar-
kievich was captured while sniping.

Duels With Snipers

During the course of the day, con-
tinues the correspondent, there have
been fierce duels between troops ly-
ing in the road behind light barricades
and snipers from windows and roofs.
There are several indications of the
diminished strength of the irregular
forces and that they will no longer at-
tempt to fight all their positions sim-
ultaneously.

OBELISKS WILL PLAY TROOP 4 TEAM TODAY

The Troop 4 baseball team will play
the Obelisks this afternoon at the Jun-
ior Twilight League diamond. The
batteries will be: Obelisks—Untreiner,
Stubbins and Valenzino; Troop 4—
Lindsey and L. Pericola. The game will
begin promptly at 5:15 o'clock. Troop
4's team has been strengthened re-
cently as a good game is expected.

THE WEATHER

Extreme Northwest Florida—Cloudy
Wednesday; Thursday generally fair
and somewhat warmer.

Winds—East Gulf; Moderate shift-
ing winds and weather overcast Wed-
nesday; showers over south and cen-
tral portions.

MEN TO WORK ON CUT SCALE UNTIL REVISED

The Revision Then to Retroact to July 1, Says Board.

PLAN WORKED OUT TO PREVENT STRIKE

Wage Revision to Be Taken Up by Individual Roads.

CHICAGO, July 4.—The threatened
extension of the strike of railway employ-
ees to 400,000 track men was averted today
through the efforts of members of the
United States Railroad Labor Board and
officials of the United Maintenance of
Way Employees and Railroad Shop Lab-
orers.

Postponement of the strike was an-
nounced tonight by E. F. Grable, presi-
dent of the maintenance of way organiza-
tion, after he and his executive council
had conferred throughout the day with
Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the labor
board and W. L. McMenimen, labor mem-
ber of the board.

Individual Settlement.

Maintenance of way chairmen were in-
structed to proceed to take up main-
tenance of way disputes with the individ-
ual roads, and in case an agreement is not
reached, to refer the matter to the labor
board. These disputes include the wage
but recently authorized by the board for
maintenance of way employees, changes
in maintenance of way rules and the
contracting out of track work.

Members were directed to continue work
under the cut wages ordered by the
labor board, effective July 1, but to make
any revision in rates retroactive to July
1, and to withhold strike orders pending
the carrying out of these matters.

AFFAIR AT BEACH SUCCESS DESPITE RAIN

Although rain caused the postpone-
ment of the big street parade that was
scheduled to open the Fourth of July
festivities yesterday, the remainder of
the large program was carried out to a
nicety. The rain slackened up after
noon and a large crowd flocked to
Palmetto Beach yesterday afternoon
and evening. About seven hundred
were there at all times in the afternoon
and even more at night.

The monster fireworks display at night
was one of the most attractive features
of the program, \$500 worth of all kinds
of rockets, streamers and crackers illu-
minating the grounds and sending them
through the many on-lookers.

KNOBBIE WINS THE GREAT CARTER STAKES

NEW YORK, July 4.—Knobbie, ridden
by L. Falor, in the Rancocas stable's
colors, with 120 pounds up, took the
twenty-fourth annual running race of
the Carter Sweep Stakes at Aqueduct
track today, running seven furlongs in
1:24 2-5. Careful, 120 pounds, ridden by
C. H. Miller, was second and Bon Homme,
109 pounds, with Schuttlinger up, saved
third over Exodus and three others.

FIRING 18 POUNDS IN DUBLIN STREETS

DUBLIN, July 5.—(By The Associated
Press)—An official communiqué issued
early this morning says:
"Number of 18 pounder shots were fired
into the buildings in O'Connell street.
The Free State troops captured 21 ir-
regulars with arms and ammunition at
Ballinger."

TO REDUCE JAP ARMY TO 56,000 IS REPORT

TOKIO, July 4.—The Japanese army
will be reduced by 56